Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 20, NO. 47 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915

Brighten Up

"Brighten Up" time is here—the time to clean up about the house, renovate, and make the old things look neat and clean again. We can help you in the work with our line of

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

It is really surprising what a little paint or varnish will do toward brightening up dingy surroundings. Take ***The S-W. Family Paint,*** for instance. This is a linseed oil paint specially prepared for home decorating and painting. With it any one can renew the appearance of a hundred little things that now look worn and old. It dries with a good gloss and will stand scrubbing with soap and water. Comes in 26 attractive shades.

The S-W. Floorlac is another splendid household brightener. It is a stain and varnish combined and can be used on old or new woods equally well. Imitates the natural woods and gives a most pleasing effect.

These offer a few hints for you. Come in and have a "Brighten Up" talk with us and learn more about how we can help you in your Fall cleaning. Our line has a paint or varnish for every purpose.

Remember, we sell

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

Brighten Up — Brighten Up

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

In announcing our purchase of Joe Gard's Jersey cows and milk route we wish to say that with the addition to our herd of these rich milkers we are prepared to give our customers milk that cannot be equaled in purity or butter fat content.

Why not get the best? It costs no more; a trial costs nothing. Call us up,—or better, come over and see us, inspect our herd and method of handling the milk—then a trial bottle and we'll all be better satisfied.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products" — Phone Campbell 22F4

AN OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU

but will you be able to take advantage of it when presented—will you have the ready cash?

The opportunity may not come this week or the next but *now* is the time to commence preparing for it.

The *sure* way is to open a Savings Account in this Bank. Your money will be earning 4 per cent interest while you wait.

One Dollar Will Open An Account

The Bank of Campbell

CAMPBELL, CAL

Something New

We have Just Received a New Line of Toilet Goods, Cold Creams, Talcum Powders and Face Powder. Come in and Look them over and See how You Like them.

BEALL the Druggist

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 30th. is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

A large assortment of colored tissue paper at Smith's.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L

Campbell Bakery

Nerve Energy Wasted

Eyestrain is an extra amount of nerve force applied to the eye muscles, which regulate the focusing power of the eyes, to enable them to overcome as much of the defect as possible to give vision. Eyestrain is nerve drain which means overtaxation of the entire nervous system. Don't neglect your eyes and jeopardize your general health, but come to me and get glasses that will stop the cause of this waste of nerve energy. At Dr. Merrill's Office, Monday, June 7.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.

40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose

Phone 1899

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

Mrs. H. W. Higbie has been spending the past week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Susan Castle went to Morgan Hill Tuesday morning for a two week's visit.

Mr. M. E. Mumma and mother will go to the Jewel City next week to see the sights.

Mrs. John Kingdon was called to Quincy Monday by the serious illness of her mother.

Warren Shelly and Thos. Mendel autoed to Westley on business the first of the week.

Will Ross was home from Antioch to spend the week-end with his parents, (and friends).

Lost: Dark gray, trimmed with purple, hug-me-tight in Campbell. Finder please leave at Press office.

Mrs. P. G. Keith returned home to Berkeley this week after visiting her sister, Miss Lawrence, for several weeks.

Misses Louise and Ruth Lloyd went to Oakland Monday for a two week's sojourn, visiting the Fair during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gard left Monday for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Lake and Mendocino counties.

J. H. Stubbe and family will attend the Fair next week with his parents, who are now here from Sacramento visiting him.

Mrs. A. A. Purmort and sister, Mrs. Will Lambert of Seattle who is visiting here, spent part of last week at the Expo city.

F. A. Miner of Santa Ana visited his brother-in-law, I. P. Beal for the week-end and has been doing the Fair for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mendel and son, Frank, will spend next week at Camp Campbell while sight-seeing at the Exposition.

O. B. Henderson of Stockton will deliver a lecture on Masonry at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Campbell Monday evening, June 14.

E. W. Preston has installed a portable gasoline filling station at his garage. He has had service station inside the garage since its completion.

The S. G. Rodeck family left Monday for Arosa where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Antrim for a time. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross, Mr. Ross' mother and Miss Hills of Los Gatos motored to San Francisco yesterday to attend the fair.

Mrs. Mathilda Hayes Price came down from Rio Vista Monday to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Antleman of Santa Cruz were here over Sunday visiting friends. They were former residents on San Tomas road west of town.

Herbert and Carl Scholz are doing the Fair at San Diego with the Stanford band this week. The boys will also spend a short time at Los Angeles with friends.

The Pundita Circle was entertained at its last meeting for the year by Mrs. I. P. Beal. The meeting was almost a baby show, there being several little ones on exhibit.

Miss Vaudine Putnam who has just finished her post-graduate work in elocution at the College of Pacific is enjoying an outting at Alma with a party of the College girls.

Mrs. E. I. Price and sons, Life and David, autoed to the Jewel City and spent the week-end, stopping at the Inside Inn. Life visited a friend in Oakland part of the time.

Miss Fleming, of the faculty of Ames College, Iowa, is the guest of her old friend and classmate, Mrs. Gratton. Miss Fleming will visit the Fair during her stay in the west.

Mr. J. C. Ainsley and son, Gordon went to Meadow Valley Monday. Gordon expects to remain there sometime with Mr. L. J. Stratton who was a former resident of Sunnyside.

P. B. Payne and R. M. Densmore have leased the Romer drying and packing plant on Infirmary road for the coming season. They will dry fruit for the trade but do not plan to do any packing.

Mrs. Mary Gilman of Seattle, Wash., is here to spend the summer with her old time friend, Mrs. I. Preston. They were chums in Wisconsin and had not seen each other for twenty-seven years and are now making up for lost time in the visiting business.

Mrs. G. E. Atkinson entertained a number of her friends at the Manse Monday afternoon at a joint birthday surprise party given for her mother, Mrs. Sherer, and Mrs. Castle. Both ladies were well remembered with gifts. After a pleasant afternoon of visiting, ice cream and cake were served.

Hard-Times Social

The Fraternal Aid Union held another of its pleasant social evenings at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday. The occasion was in the form of a "hard-time" party most of those present dressing in work clothes, out-of-date outfits and rags.

Mrs. Minnie Lewis, in a jacket and hat worn by Noah's wife, gave two comic readings followed by a reading by Virginia Isham.

Robert Scholz favored the party with two impromptu violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Claud Gard. One of the chief features was the chalk talk by E. E. Lanphear to the accompaniment of piano stunts by H. W. Morton, both in Jewish costume. A parade of the garbed members before the judges, Mrs. Flanders, and Messrs. Coupland and McIntyre caused much amusement. Mrs. Flora Crow won the ladies' prize for the best hard-times dress, made entirely of flour sacks, and Earl Gard the gentlemen's, being dressed in jumper and overalls. Claud Gard was the most ragged and delapidated spectacle on the floor. After a service of ice cream and cake, those who wished, danced until 12.

Boys Increase Herd

Bohnett Bros. have purchased the jersey herd of dairy cows of Jos. Gard and added it to their already noted herd of "quality producers." The boys have left no stone unturned to make their dairy a model one in every way.

The milking barn with its concrete floors is kept as clean as constant washing and care can make it. The cows are thoroughly sponged before each milking and are fed moist feed to avoid any unnecessary dust. The milking is done in sanitary milking pails with strainer tops, accurate account being kept of each cow's product. The milk is then taken to the milk house where it is automatically cooled and again strained into the patent bottling tank. All articles used in handling the milk are thoroughly cleaned and sterilized at each milking time. Their motto "quality products" is well said.

Neighbors Entertained

The M. E. Purmort home was the scene of another of those pleasant Sunnyoaks gatherings Friday evening, about twenty of the neighbors being present. Cards, music and progressive games furnished entertainment.

Mrs. Harry Watrous favored her friends with one of her delightful readings. C. P. Herrington and G. H. Stubbe both sang solos and a duet. Later the company joined in the singing.

Light refreshments were served.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stubbe of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilman of San Jose.

How the Flow of a River is Measured

If you see a man leaning over the railing of a bridge intently watching the river, with a telephone receiver at his ear do not think that the man is trying to talk to the fishes or to a diver below the surface. He is probably one of the Government's engineers measuring the amount of water passing under the bridge. This is done by lowering an instrument, known as a current meter, into the water at several points under the bridge to determine the speed of the water and by measuring the depths of the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the river at that particular time and height can be computed, and when such measurements have been made at a number of different heights the flow of the stream at any height can be determined.

Animal Life Leaves Its Mark in the Rocks of Ages

Scientists hesitate to estimate geologic time in terms of years. Such estimates have, however, been made, and one published by Prof. Charles Schubert in 1910 states that about 12,000,000 years have elapsed since the close of the Carboniferous age, an age, as the name suggests, in which great deposits of carbon, in coal, were being formed in many parts of the world. This age has been divided by geologists into the Mississippian, Pennsylvanian, and Permian epochs, of which the Mississippian is the oldest and the Permian the youngest. The Pennsylvanian epoch alone is estimated by Schubert to have covered 2,160,000 years, and animal life is supposed to have existed on the earth for over 14,000,000 years before that time.

Miss Gladys Bean who recenfly returned from the State University, entertained a party of her friends informally at her home on Williams road Saturday evening, the guests making a night of it. Those present were the Misses Edna Beardsley, Ethel and Olva Curry, Marion and Alice Duncan, Zadie Rice and Dorothea Smith.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

As Decoration Day, May 30, comes on Sunday this year, we will observe Monday as a holiday. This means that week-end buying needs to be given extra care. It's a bit awkward for one to run short of staple groceries on a holiday, so be sure that you have plenty of butter, sugar, coffee, tea, potatoes, cereals, cheese, crackers, and such things. Yes, and matches too. You may know what is to be ready to start a fire, and no match in the house.

Don't forget feed for the chickens, horse, or cow.

BLAINE'S

Little Girls School Girls

All little girls under 14 years of age—

Here is news for you.

We will give Free the little "Wedgewood" Junior range pictured below, to the little girl under 14 years of age who makes the greatest number of English words out of the letters in the words, "Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges."

Here is the Range FREE

—to some little girl.

It's a beauty—see it in our show window—

CONDITIONS:—Come to our store and register your name. We will give you a little circular that tells you all about the contest and what you will have to do to win.

It will be great fun for you. And the best of it is you can have all the help you can get.

It's a dandy prize. See it in our show window. Hurry, Hurry, Only 30 Days.

C. H. WHITMAN

C-1-F-6

ROPE FOR SALE

Save your Trees, Act immediately

GEO. E. HYDE & CO. Phone 34J

Lumber & Mill Work

TRAY MATERIAL

A SPECIALTY

California White Pine

Picking Boxes

MT. DIABLO CEMENT, ETC.

Get our prices and inspect stock before placing orders elsewhere.

All Materials Direct from Manufacturer

We claim to be able to compete on all business in our line and solicit your patronage.

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 13L

W. T. MORTON

W. H. Tullis, a civil war veteran of Oskaloosa, Ia., and G. M. Tullis of Ottumwa, Ia., arrived Saturday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. T. L. Sharp. They will probably remain for some time and visit the Fair before going back.

Trade at the Campbell Market

Campbell California

OUR MEATS ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Messrs. Leigh Saunders and Donal Fell went to Los Angeles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R Glover were sightseers on the avenues of the Fair ground this week.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

TELLS OF ARMY LIFE

"RELIABLE" DISPATCHES FROM BARON MUNCHAUSEN.

According to His Reports Soldiers Are Having an Enjoyable Time, but of Course One Need Not Believe Him.

The hardships of warfare in the trenches have been so grossly exaggerated that it is time, I think, to put forth the real facts of this feature of the war. Rocking-chair correspondents, who spend their time far from the scene of action, draw so largely upon their imaginations that very little, if, in fact, any truth percolates through to the ultimate reader. I had read with interest, though with skepticism, their reports of the intense suffering of the troops compelled to fight in the trenches, so while I was with the German army in Poland I determined to investigate the matter fully. Needless to say, I found the soldiers enjoying comforts in their subterranean shelters that rivaled those of the most luxurious homes.

I had the pleasure of visiting the German position in Poland as the personal friend and guest of General von Hindenburg. The first thing that struck my notice was that the trenches were about half filled with water, in which the soldiers were standing up to their waists. So accustomed had they become to it, however, that they found it uncomfortable to stand on dry ground, and when, unhappily, as sometimes happened, the water drained away, they made special provisions for refilling the ditches, drawing their supply from near-by streams.

The water served a double purpose, that of keeping them warm and of affording a hiding place when the Russians advanced in too great numbers. The soldiers would in such a case merely duck completely under the water, until the attacking force had again retired. The Germans also found the streams that constantly flowed through the trenches of inestimable value in the transport of rations and ammunition from one point to another, and by the skillful use of specially constructed rowboats they were enabled to rush re-enforcements to threatened spots.

One difficulty they had coped with unsuccessfully was the freezing of the water in extremely cold weather. The disadvantage of this was that it rendered the entire army immobile in the event of attacks, and General von Hindenburg was often at a loss when he found troops needed at a particular point held fast by the ice in their positions, on fixed post, as it were. I suggested that if the soldiers were ordered all to jump upward at the same time they would bring the ice with them, and would, moreover, present a united front to the foe. This scheme was tried on the next cold night with unparalleled success. The German lines, linked together by ice walls, advanced literally by leaps and bounds, and so startled the Russians that they fled precipitately.

Two companies in returning had a laughable experience, for inadvertently each attempted to enter the trench of the other. The irregular ice, of course, did not fit in either case, and the soldiers' efforts to force their way into the wrong shelters was so ludicrous that I was fairly convulsed with laughter. After the difficulty had been pointed out the two commands exchanged places, and without further trouble got into their proper shelters. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Painting Points.

When preparing paint remember that better results are obtainable from several applications of thin paint than from heavier coats. Of course, it takes longer to do the work. Paint put on in thin coats and allowed to dry, lasts much longer and will not flake off as is often the case when heavier coats are applied. When very fine results are wanted rub down each coat after it has thoroughly dried.

Keep Mice From Gnawing Paste.

Scrapbooks and wall paper are frequently cut to pieces by mice trying to eat the paste, or as is often the case, apparently for no reason than the pleasure of gnawing. A little cayenne pepper put in the paste as soon as it is made will prove effective in keeping the mice and cockroaches from it when applied to the paper.

Depends on the Man.

Any woman can have any man she likes if she pursues him vigorously enough or eludes him—either does. There are two ways for a woman to get what she wants. Either chase it for all she is worth, or run from it in the same manner. It depends on the man.—"Time o' Day," by Doris Egerton Jones.

Proper Care of Books.

If a volume is left long near artificial heat, shrinkage and consequent loosening will ensue just as certainly as with a piece of furniture, says a writer in the Youth's Companion. Leaving a book constantly in the sunshine will have the same effect, and in addition will fade the covers. Damp places should also be avoided.

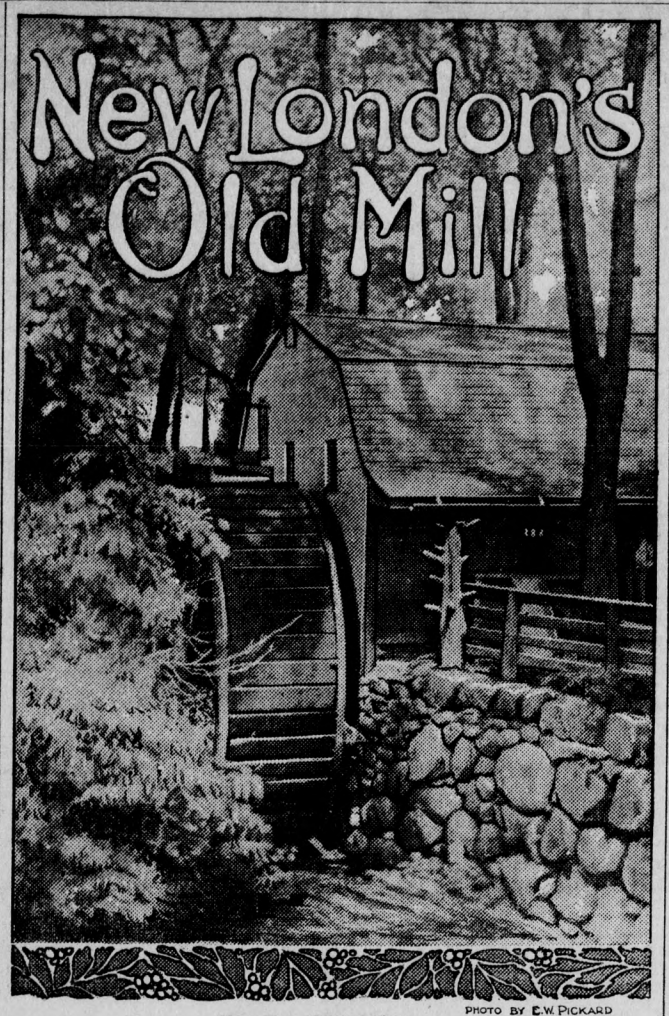


PHOTO BY E.W. PICKARD

THE OLD GRIST MILL

BUILT in 1651 and still doing business is the claim that is made for New London's old town mill. There is no doubt that the mill is still doing business, and the records also show that the start of the industry was 264 years ago. The old town mill is one of the relics in which New London, Conn., takes special pride, and the operations of the huge overshot waterwheel are watched with wonder by a great many visitors in the course of a year. The mill is public property, and while the rental that the city receives from its use does not make it much of an investment in a financial way, it is a great historical asset and it would be difficult to place a valuation on the property that would be adequate to cover the humble structure.

While the age of the mill is generally exploited, there are a great many people, New Londoners included, who are not aware of the fact that it is not only old but that it was one of the first monopolies ever established in the commonwealth of Connecticut by the authority of a town.

Was First Monopoly.

The town records show that a town meeting was held on November 10, 1650, to arrange a system of co-operation with John Winthrop, the younger, in establishing a mill to grind corn, and the interest in the project is shown by an attendance of sixteen of the freemen. There was no question about the desirability of having a mill to furnish meal, and it was decided at that meeting that the people of the town should be at the charge of "making the dam and heavy work belonging to the milne." Six men were selected to do the work, and were ordered to make it substantial and sufficient. They were to be paid two shillings a day for their services and six other men were to rate the town to defray the charge. The work was started in 1651.

The monopoly feature of the mill proposition showed at that town meeting, for the records say:

"Further, it is agreed that no person or persons shall set up any other milne to grind corn for the town of Pequett within the limits of the town either for the present, nor for the future, so long as Mr. John Winthrop or his heirs, do uphold a milne to grind the town corn."

The dam was constructed in due course of time and the mill began its operations. As far as the records indicate it was conducted to the satisfaction of the people for a while, but John Winthrop became governor and moved to Hartford, and his death on April 5, 1676, in Boston, left the mill, with his other property, to his heirs, and they evidently didn't care very much whether the people had their corn ground or not, particularly as nobody could set up an opposition mill without taking a risk of getting into trouble.

People Make a Fight.

The monopoly clause in the vote of the town in 1650 was in force for nearly sixty years, but finally the conditions became so serious that it was necessary to make other provisions for the grinding of meal. In a town meeting, held December 26, 1709, the following vote was adopted:

"Whereas, The town has suffered many years for want of a gristmill, and no care taken by the heirs of former Governor Winthrop for our relief therein, who have some time claimed the privilege of supplying the town with what gristmills are necessary, and the present gristmill belonging to the late Governor Winthrop being like to be altogether useless in a little time, the town therefore sees cause upon the request of Robert Latimer, Stephen Prentis, John Daniels, Richard Manwaring, Oliver Manwaring, Jr., and James Rogers, Jr., to grant liberty to them, or the major part of them, to set up a gristmill upon the falls of Jordan brook, where it falleth into the cove."

As the result of that vote the old Jordan mill was built in 1712 and the business that the town mill did not look after went out to what is now a part of the town of Waterford. That mill ground corn for many years, but about a decade ago it burned down, and has since been replaced by a modern structure, while the original town mill is still doing business at the old stand.

Old Merged Into the New.

While New London's ancient relic is on the site of the original mill and the building still maintains the same shape as that which was first erected there, it is doubtful if there is more than one of the first timbers still remaining.

The big overshot waterwheel on the mill looks as though it had been there for a good many years, and it is not unlikely that some of the visitors imagine that it is the original one that was installed in Winthrop's time. As a matter of fact it takes about twenty years to wear out a wheel of that sort, and it is by no means an easy matter to replace one when it is gone. About ten years ago the present one was built, and the man who was in charge of the building had some difficulty finding a millwright who would take the job of constructing the wheel. Finally one who worked on the old wheel a score of years previous took the job, but only on condition that it be by day work. It cost the city about $1,000 to replace the wheel, and ten years hence it is quite likely that it will be even more difficult to have a job of that sort done.

The relic is not maintained for the sake of making money, and public sentiment would be very much offended if any change should be made that would put a stop to the operations of the huge wheel.

Danger of Tasting Plants.

A child is an adventurous person, and the temptation to taste anything which comes in his way is very strong. It cannot be too often insisted upon that this habit should be strongly inveighed against and children absolutely forbidden to taste any berries, etc., or even to pick them. But even when really well trained in this way—and the majority are not—accidents will happen, and it is then that the knowledge of what to do is so valuable. Plants which frequently cause accidents in this way are hemlock, which is easily mistaken for parsley, wild celery, wild spinach, deadly nightshade—perhaps the most evil and most commonly experimented upon of all—yew leaves, the berries of the juniper and laburnum seeds. Also there are the fungi, which children should never be allowed to touch.

Rare Bird Killed in Scotland.

A rare bird, an excellent specimen of the little own, which was killed on a Blairgowrie district estate, is probably the only one of the species ever got in Scotland. The species has been got in several parts of England, but does not seem to have been noticed either in Scotland or Ireland. Throughout most parts of Europe the little owl is a well-known resident. It is abundant in France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark, but has never been observed in Norway, and has only once strayed to Sweden. In North Germany it is far more common in the west than in the east. The little owl was the emblematic bird of ancient Athens, and the attributed favorite of the goddess of Wisdom.

DID THE IDOL SAVE TOMMY?

Tommie's Uncle Jim had been a sea captain, and had brought home many curious things. When Tommie went to visit his grandmother he always looked at them with great interest. In the old-fashioned parlor there was a high mantel, and on it were queer-looking shells and a whale's tooth. Tommie often thought he would not want a whale to bite him.

What interested Tommie most, however, was a queer-looking Chinese idol, with pudgy looking eyes and distorted features. Tommie used to look at it and wonder if the people where it came from looked like that.

On either side of the fireplace were long, narrow doors, and Tommie had longed to see the inside, but he never did. Once when he was alone in the parlor he tried to open one of the doors, but he could not. He wondered if it led in back of the chimney or whether it might not be a secret stairway.

There was a haircloth sofa on the opposite side of the room, and sometimes when the minister called, Tommie went in the parlor with his grandmother and sat upon it. Then he would look at the idol, and sometimes it looked to Tommie as though it winked at him, and once Tommie laughed out, for he was sure the idol made a face at the minister.

Then there were portraits of his great-grandfather and great-grandmother, and when he went in the parlor alone their eyes followed him about as though they were watching to see he did not get into mischief.

One warm afternoon he was wandering about the house, and opened the parlor door.

It seemed so nice and cool, he went in. He walked around the room, and when he came in front of the mantel he looked at his funny friend and laughed. Then Tommie tried one of the little doors again, but he could not open it. He saw an album and took it to the sofa and opened it. How funny the pictures looked! There was one that looked like his father, but he was sure his father never wore such queer-looking clothes.

Tommie crawled up in the corner of the sofa and looked across at the idol. He seemed to be grinning and winking at him. He did move, Tommie was sure he did. Yes, he was standing up and beckoning to Tommie. Tommie went over to the mantel.

"Take me down," said the idol.

"I daren't," said Tommie. "Grandmother told me not to handle things on the mantel."

"Well, I'll climb down, then, only you are so much larger than I am you could save me a lot of trouble."

"If you are coming down, anyway," said Tommie, "I'll help you." So he stood up in a chair and took him down.

"My, but you are small!" said Tommie, looking down at him.

"Once I was big," said the idol, "but an old witch changed me into this little shape. Do you want to see what is on the other side of these doors?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Tommie, "but they are locked."

"Oh, I can open them," said the idol. "You hold me up to the keyhole."

Tommie did as he told him, and the idol tapped on one of the doors, and it opened. It was very dark inside, but the idol told Tommie to place him on his shoulder and walk along. They came to a flight of steps, which seemed to go under the ground, and Tommie stopped.

"Go on," said the idol; "you have not entered the cave yet." So Tommie did as he told him. At the bottom of the steps he stopped again, for he could see in the distance a number of men sitting around a table, but the idol urged him on. As they came nearer to the men, Tommie saw they were looking at jewels and seemed to be counting money, and they all had pistols and knives in their belts.

Tommie became so interested in what he saw on the table that he quite forgot to be afraid, and soon he was standing beside them. They all jumped up and pointed their pistols at him.

"Who are you and what do you want?" they demanded.

Tommie was so frightened he could not tell them, and looked around to the idol for help, but to his surprise the idol was not there.

"Where did you come from?" asked a very large man, who seemed to be the leader. Tommie told him his grandmother lived in the house which was over them, and that he walked down from there.

"Please do not shoot me," he said; "the idol told me to come or I should not have intruded."

"Who is the idol?" asked the man.

They all laughed when Tommie told them and said they did not believe his story.

"What shall we do with him?" said one.

"Oh, we shall make a robber of him," said another, and then Tommie knew he was in a cave of robbers.

"We will have to stretch out his hair to make it as long as ours," said one robber.

"You get the pullers," he told another, "and then we will paint him and pull out his front teeth."

"Tommie" felt his hair rise, and when he saw the man return with the pullers he turned and ran. The men ran after him, but when they reached the steps one of them stumbled, and the others fell over him, and Tommie reached the door and closed it.

He went over and sat on the sofa to get his breath, and there on the mantel sat the idol. Tommie was just about to ask him why he ran away and left him to face the robbers alone, when the door opened, and his grandfather looked in.

"Oh, here you are," he said. "Your grandmother and I have been looking for you. It is supper time."

"Where did you find him?" his grandmother asked, when they were seated at the table.

Tommie told her he had been in the parlor.

"You did not touch anything, did you?" she asked.

"I was looking at the pictures in the album," Tommie replied.

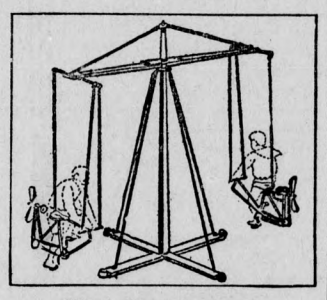
"I am always afraid he will get up to that mantel," she said to his grandfather. "He cannot take his eyes off that Chinese idol, when he is in there. I would throw it away, if Jim had not brought it home. It looks so evil, but Jim said it kept away bad luck."

And Tommie wondered whether the idol saved him from the robbers or whether he had been asleep and dreamed it all.

AERIAL CYCLING IS LATEST

Riders on Novel Merry-Go-Round Pedal to Turn Propellers Which Supply Needed Motive Power.

A novel form of merry-go-round has been devised by an Illinois man. A central mast has a sweep arm swivelly mounted on the top. Suspended from the ends of this arm, on long rods, are bicycle frames, with all the characteristics of a bicycle, except the wheels. In place of wheels a propeller is mounted behind the seat and it is this propeller that is operated by driving the pedals. To use this apparatus two children take seats



Novel Merry-Go-Round.

on the frames and pedal as if they were riding a bicycle. This sets the propellers in motion and the merry go-round revolves, the swivel mounting imparting a rocking movement in addition. This amusement is practically aerial cycling, and the speed of the revolutions is limited only by the speed with which the riders can pedal.

INTERESTING STORY BY GIRL

Says That Children May Assist Parents by Giving Them Benefit of Education Received.

A very interesting story appeared in the County Agent recently, written by a little girl eleven years old, who is her father's right hand man when it comes to keeping books. Mr. Vaplon of the Colorado Agricultural college hopes that inasmuch as all children are expected to keep records, many will develop into home bookkeepers

This little girl, Hazel Kent, says: "Bookkeeping is the most important part of any business; farming is a business just the same as banking, hence it is just as necessary for a farmer to keep a record of his accounts as it is for any other man, this is a period of investment in all lines of business; why cannot the farmer keep up with the times and put his business where it justly belongs and run the farm with some system of bookkeeping, so he can know at the end of a day, or month, or year, that the farm is on a paying basis; let the daughter, or daughters, keep the books for the home and family accounts, and the son, or sons, keep the books for the farm. If we children would help our parents in this way, we could give them the benefit of our education which they are making a sacrifice to give us. Your banker would be glad to help you get started with your books and would take an interest in you. I know you would like it."

Cat and Rat.

Have you ever played this game? It is great fun. Get a large number of children to ring up in a round ring. Select one person for a rat and one for a cat. The rat gets on the inside of the ring and the cat on the outside, and the cat tries to catch the rat. The children must try to keep the cat out of the ring. If the cat does get in the rat must get out. When the rat is caught a new cat and a new rat must be chosen. This is a fine outdoor game.

Must Be Round.

"How do you know the world is round?" asked the teacher.

"Because," replied the boy, "father says it ain't on the square and uncle says it ain't on the level."

WHEN PREPARING EGGS

MUCH CARE SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THEIR COOKING.

Digestibility Is Affected by Temperature of Water in Which They Are Boiled—Proper Method of Making Omelet.

While it would seem that anyone can cook so simple a food as an egg satisfactorily, no other food is so affected by different cooking methods and particularly by degrees of temperature. The albumen, or egg white, is greatly changed by heat, and the way the heat is applied. If it is gently warmed, coagulation, or hardening, does not at once take place, although the substance may be perfectly cooked. But if plunged at once into boiling water or liquid the albumen becomes tough and far less desirable as a food element. It is, therefore, much better to cook eggs by some other method than direct boiling; steaming, poaching or "coddling" keeps the albumen soft while cooking. For dishes requiring "hard-boiled" eggs, it is best to let them simmer for about twenty minutes, so that the white will be solid, yet tender, and the yolk dry and mealy. Frying, or coating the egg directly with fat, also hardens the albumen and makes it less digestible. It is far better to put the eggs in a buttered dish and "shirr" or bake them in the oven. The secret of successful dishes like the omelet, which is made so well abroad, lies all in the temperature of the pan, the fat and the quickness and skill with which it is handled before allowed to become tough or stringy.

Eggs contain no starchy qualities. This teaches us to build up our egg menus with starches such as potatoes, rice, macaroni. Eggs also need to be served with fat, which does not mean frying in fat, but a sauce or dressing containing butter or other oil.

An error common to housewives is to relegate the use of eggs chiefly to cakes and puddings, adding these to an already heavy meat meal. Since eggs are the equivalent of meat, if we use them generously in a pudding we do not then need meat in our first course. Similarly, it is unwise dietetics to serve a heavy, rich cake as the last course of a dinner beginning with a fatty meat like lamb, which already has given us muscle and fat.

Pineapple Pancakes.

Scald one pint of milk; when lukewarm, add one teaspoonful of salt and one-half cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in one-quarter cupful of lukewarm water. Sift in enough flour to make a thin batter and let rise over night. In the morning add one cupful of thick sour milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two eggs beaten separately and one teaspoonful of soda sifted with one cupful of flour. Add enough more flour to make a smooth, thin batter, let stand one-half hour, then add one heaping tablespoonful of grated pineapple for each cupful of butter. Bake in a soapstone griddle and serve with sweetened pineapple juice.

Plain Paper Best.

A plain paper or one with quiet self-tone pattern is the only kind that makes a successful background for pictures. The soft neutral tone of cartridge paper is a splendid setting for ornaments and pictures, while soft brown is a safe choice of paper for the average room, as against it almost any picture, be it oil painting, water color, portrait, etching or photograph, appears to advantage. Gray is also a good restful color. A happy and popular combination is the gray wall covering with white woodwork. It is an admirable idea for the city apartment, where there is none too much light.

Angel Cakelets.

Sift together several times one-half cupful of fine granulated sugar, one-half cupful of pastry flour, one-half level teaspoonful cream tartar, beat whites of four eggs till stiff and dry, then gradually mix in the sugar and flour. Flavor with one-half teaspoonful of almond, rose or vanilla, drop with a teaspoon on pans covered with buttered paper an inch or two apart; sprinkle with sugar, white or pink, and bake in a moderate oven ten or fifteen minutes; will make two dozen.

Ginger Cream.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls sirup from preserved ginger and one cupful sugar. Cook all together until thick. Strain, add one tablespoonful gelatin that has been dissolved in a little cold milk, the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and beat all together until it begins to thicken, then add four ounces preserved ginger cut in very small pieces. Put in a mold to cool and serve with whipped cream.

Hungarian Salad.

One pint cold boiled potatoes sliced very thin, one small onion, grated, two cold boiled beets, diced, five sardines, boned and mashed, one tablespoonful minced cold cooked ham, one small green pepper thinly shredded. Sprinkle with salt, add one-half cupful French dressing. Chill.

To Cream Hard Butter.

If butter is hard to cream don't warm it. This changes the texture of it. Instead, run it through the vegetable ricer. This breaks it into small pieces and it can then be readily creamed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

SUDAN GRASS, pure, well matured seed $15.00 per 100 pounds. Valuable instructive booklet and references. Mutual Trading Co., Lubbock, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Sell Oregon grown stock, the finest there is; big demand; good commissions. Salem Nursery Co., Salem, Oregon.

REAL ESTATE

DO YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE A LOT?

We buy, sell and exchange business and residence lots, or equities in same, located in any San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley or Richmond subdivisions. We also furnish free information regarding valuations of lots located in the Bay Cities. Bay Cities Real Estate Exchange, Main office, 660 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Literary Controversies.

Famous controversies over the authorship of poems include the following:

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You," claimed by four or five different authors, is now credited to Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Her chief opponent was John A. Joyce.

"All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," was claimed by Ethel Lynn Boers and by Lamar Fontain, and each had plenty of unimpeachable integrity to sustain the claim.

"Rock Me to Sleep," was claimed by two different authors.

John J. Ingalls, the greatest Kansas statesman and writer, had his authorship of "Opportunity" disputed many times.

Walt Whitman and Mary Mapes Dodge had a stirring dispute about a little poem: "The Two Mysteries."

The authorship of Shakespeare's plays has been ascribed to Francis Bacon (Lord Verulam), Christopher Marlowe, Sir Walter Raleigh and other contemporaries.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.—Adv.

Old Men Lead.

The proverb "old men for counsel, young men for war" has generally been understood by the wise to mean that old men may be useful occasionally for proffering advice based on experience, but that strength and energy and enthusiasm of young men are essential for any real activity on a large scale, such as war. The proverb still holds good, but with a qualification. Young men are still the backbone of war—in the trenches. The old men are the counselors, but they are more than counselors. They are the active executive heads—the commanders.—Pittsburgh Press.

Impression He Makes.

How true it is that the child is father of the man! Whenever a man comes in here, for instance, and begins to boast how powerful and important he is in the community, if not the state, the nation and the world at large, our memory goes back to the days of our innocent childhood when we boys used to assure one another that we spat nickels and maybe an occasional dime, though really we didn't at all.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Your Dog the Best.

Another certainty is that every youngster who revels in the companionship of a faithful mongrel pup that is all his own will refuse to accept the dictum of the judges at the Westminster Kennel club show that a particular wire-haired fox terrier is "the best dog in the United States."—Topeka Journal.

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.— "I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—Mrs. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

SATISFIED SPARKERS

They Liked Courting Three Nights a Week Better Than Marriage.

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mr. Jason Gill was a farmer's hired man, and twenty-two years old. The song of the turtle dove hadn't yet entered his heart. When a young man, no matter how strong he is, puts in from fourteen to sixteen hours per day at farm work he is glad enough to go to bed and to sleep without losing time over thoughts of Cupid.

Jason Gill's time was coming, however. Indeed, it was to come within an hour from the time he was found greasing his boots at the kitchen door on a Sunday morning.

"Goin' somewhere?" queried the farmer.

"I thought I'd go down to the river and see if the boys was ketching any fish."

"Then as you have got to go past Morton's keep your eyes peeled."

"For what?"

"Her gal Susie got home the other day. You never saw her. She has been livin' with her uncle for the last six months. She used to spend half her time hangin' over the gate lookin' for agents and peddlers, but mebbe she has improved."

"Well, I shan't bite her," laughed Jason as he set out; and long enough before he got there he saw a female figure at the gate.

"That's probably the gal," he mused. "If she's good lookin' I'll look twice at her as I go past. If she's sort o' homely I'll just give one glance out of the corner of my eye."

The girl was looking straight at him for the last 20 rods, and as he began to slow down and step softly she said: "Hadn't you better stop and get acquainted?"

"Yes, I guess I will," was the reply. "You are Susie who got home the other day?"

"Yep. Father says he has met you, but mother never has. Why haven't you been in?"

"No gals here."

"But there's going to be one here after this."

"Then I'll be coming."

"Pa says he thinks your name is Monson Pill, but isn't sure."

"Oh, thunder! Why, it's Jason Gill."

"That's just pa, all over. I think the name Jason Gill is one of the sweetest names I ever heard. I used to think Claude d'Artagan was a sweet name, but it sounds mushy beside yours. Do you like my name?"

"I dote on it."

"Then come in and meet mother and stay to dinner."

Jason didn't go to the river, but the couple sat on the veranda and talked the rest of the day. When he was ready to start for home to do the milking, he said: "Susie, I've been kinder thinkin'."

"Kinder what about, Jason?" she asked.

"Hadn't we orter say we was engaged?"

"Why, yes, I guess so."

And so when Jason went plowing home to the cows through the dusty meadows that lined the highway he had seen, admired, loved and become engaged.

And as Susie helped her mother clear the dishes off the table, accompanied by a song and a whistle, she felt that the girl who never hung over the front gate was missing golden opportunities.

Up among the swagger set it would have taken from six months to a year to accomplish what they had in half a day, and who could say that one couple would be any happier than the other?

The farmer's wife saw a different look about Jason when he got home.

"You have seen Susie Morton!"

"You bet!" was the reply.

"And you think she is cute?"

"Cuter than small apples."

"And," continued the woman, "I'll bet you fall in love with her in a month."

"Say, Mrs. Wilkins, we have been engaged at least forty minutes."

When the cows had been milked and the stock fed Jason headed down the road for Morton's again. He didn't get sight of Susie, but he felt better for hanging around the gate for half an hour.

In the field next day Farmer Wilkins stopped his work to ask:

"Jason, why in thunder do you want to fall in love?"

"To see how it feels."

"And will you marry?"

"Sure pop."

"But what on?"

"Love and ambition and all that."

The farmer knocked three or four potato bugs off a vine, and then looked at Jason. "You are about as big a fool as they make 'em!"

Jason's bedroom window looked toward Morton's and Susie's window looked out toward Wilkins'. Each spent at least an hour at his or her window gazing in the opposite direction and fondly imagining they could see the lovelight in each other's eyes, though there were three orchards, two barns and seven haystacks between. Jason would have gone to renew his vows of constancy every evening had not someone thrown clubs at him if he came over three time a week.

If Jason had been a clubman and Susie a swagger young lady they would have had their "tiffs." As it was, they never had a misunderstanding. The parents of the girl knew that Jason was a steady, hard-working young man, and, though they argued that Susie might do better, they did not fairly oppose her.

And on his sparking evenings, when he was ready to go, the conversation would drift around to: "And, Susie, you hain't sorry I come along that day, are you?"

"Indeed, I hain't, Jason."

"And I bless the hour that I found you at the gate. Had you any idea you was going to fall in love with me?"

"Kinder of an idea—kinder. Did you think you might fall in love with me?"

"I knew I should."

When seven months had passed away Mrs. Morton said to her daughter: "Didn't you tell me months and months ago that that bump on a log had asked you to marry him?"

"Yes, the first day we met," was the reply.

"And when is the marriage day?"

"Why, mother, we haven't got to that yet."

"Well, you had better be a-gittin' to it. A love match gets musty if left around a year or so."

When Jason was told of this he answered with a half groan: "Why, if I should lose you, you know I should hang myself to a tree!"

"And I should hunt out the same tree and dangle beside you!"

Another six months went past, and then Mr. Morton took Jason around behind the barn and said: "It's a year now since you began coming to my house."

"Yes, about a year," was the reply.

"And are you going to marry Susie, or are you wasting her time?"

"Why, we are going to get married, of course."

"When?"

"Pretty soon, I guess."

"But why not this week?"

"Well, we'll see about it."

"If you don't you needn't come around here any more."

"But, Mr. Morton, I love Susie so much," was protested.

And when he went into the house and demanded certain answers of Susie she replied: "I think we'd have been married long ago if it wasn't so nice to sit up with a beau three times a week."

The subject was dropped there, and for the next year the young folks went right on as before, and the girl's parents didn't know what to do with a young man that courted the way Jason did. Half a dozen times during the year Mr. Morton spat on his hands and started to make his threat good, but his wife dissuaded him.

"But what in thunder does the feller mean?" he demanded.

"And Susie, too?" she queried. "She's as much to blame as he is."

"Well, it shall be settled next Sunday." And thereupon they went into committee of the whole to arrange the plot.

Each and every Sunday Jason headed for Morton's as soon as he got his chores done up, and remained all day. On a particular Sunday he was there as usual, and he and Susie were seated in the orchard when they were called in. It was to find the Baptist preacher and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins there, while all had their Sunday clothes on.

"Is this the happy couple?" asked the minister as he rose up.

"It is," replied Mr. Morton.

"Why, yes," said Jason, "we are happier than two clams. What is going to happen here?"

"There is to be a marriage, I believe," replied the minister. "Am I right, my friends?"

And they said he was, and they took hold of the ceremony and rushed it to the most successful conclusion. When the bewildered victims discovered what had happened, Susie cried out: "Oh, Jason, they have gone and married us, and you can't come sparkin' any more!"

"And we'll never crack any more hickory nuts or eat popcorn together," added Jason.

But the day soon came that the husband said for both: "Why, darn it, if this hain't better than courtin' three nights a week till midnight!"

The Eyesight.

The eyesight is all important, and one should preserve it as much as possible when one is young. It is said lots of people who wear glasses could have avoided doing so had they been careful in youth of their eyesight.

A strong infusion of tea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic, because the tannic acid is an excellent astringent. For daily use, however, a solution of boracic acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other ailment.

Please understand that all this is far more important than it seems and, above all, while you let your medicine eyecup remain in the medicine closet get another eyecup at once, add it to your toilet articles, and use it every day. If you do not need a lotion, wash your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wonders.

You Can't Believe It All.

Fond Father — Here's an article about a very precocious child of two. He's smarter than ours.

Fonder Mother—But you can't believe everything you read in the papers.

Peculiar.

First Housewife—What makes you say that she is peculiar?

Second Housewife—Why, she says that she really enjoys doing her own housework!

THREE DAYS IN ONE

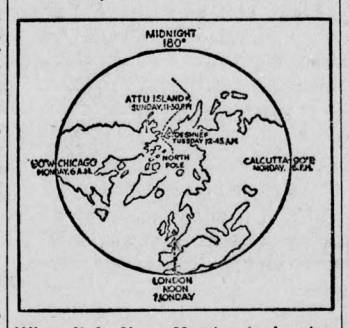
Seeming Impossibility Easily Shown as a Fact.

Irregularity of Date Line Accounts for the Paradox—Explanation Given by Scientist in the New York Sunday World.

Three days can exist at the same time! It sounds impossible, but it is nevertheless a fact that when it is very late Sunday night at Attu island it is Monday noon at London and Tuesday morning at Cape Deshnef, Siberia!

If one travels westward, one loses a day in going round the world; if one travels eastward, one gains a day, writes Hereward Carrington in the Sunday New York World Magazine. Could one travel at the rate of 15 degrees a day, one would lose exactly one hour each day. In twenty-four days the circuit would be complete.

Inasmuch as sun and earth are constantly revolving and day merging into night, Sunday passing into Monday, etc., it is obvious that at one point on the world's surface an arbitrary line must be set, to the east of which is one day, to the west of which is the next day. This immediate "jump" of a day regulates the calendar for one circumnavigating the globe. This "international date line," as it is called passing north and south and dividing our world into two equal parts, is the 180th meridian and crosses the Pacific ocean—where fortunately there is very little land—taking a slight bulge outward to include Siberia, and one the other way to include Attu island, which belongs to Alaska geographically. The map will show this. West of this line is Monday and east of it is Sunday.



When It Is Noon Monday in London, 6 A. M. Monday in Chicago and 6 P. M. Monday in Calcutta, It Is Still Sunday at Attu Island and Is Already Tuesday at Cape Deshnef.

When it is noon Monday in London, Tuesday has already begun at Cape Deshnef, Siberia, but Monday morning has not yet dawned at Attu island; nearly half an hour of Sunday still remains there. We are thus confronted with the paradox of three days co-existing at the same time!

We must remember that every day begins at midnight. If we could travel round the world at the same rate that it travels, beginning our flight at noon it would be perpetually noon all the way round! Yet we should lose a day

While at any particular point on the surface of the earth a day is twenty four hours long, every day, as a matter of fact, lasts forty-eight hours—sometimes even longer. This seems another contradiction. Yet it can be explained Any given day, say Christmas, begins (as that day) immediately west of the 180th parallel. One hour later Christmas day begins 15 degrees west of the date line, two hours later 30 degrees west of the line, and so on round the globe. Those living just west of the date line would have enjoyed twelve hours of Christmas when it reached England, eighteen hours when it began in the United States and twenty-four hours (a whole day) when it began in Alaska. Already Christmas had existed twenty-four hours on this globe but having just begun in Western Alaska, it will last there twenty-four hours longer.

We have just seen that each day lasts for forty-eight hours. As a matter of fact, a day lasts in some places more than forty-nine hours. This is because of the irregularity of the date line previously mentioned. Let us begin an imaginary journey from Cape Deshnef, Siberia, at midnight. As midnight sweeps westward successive places see the beginning of the day. When the day begins in London it has been that same day at Cape Deshnef twelve hours and forty-five minutes. When this same day arrives at Attu island it has been twenty-five hours and twelve minutes since it began officially at Cape Deshnef. Since the day will then last twenty-four hours at Attu Island, before it is spent forty-nine hours and twelve minutes will have elapsed from the beginning of that day until the time it closes. Thus three days can exist at one time as before explained.

Duse Refuses to Help.

The New York World's correspondent at Rome writes to that paper that Eleanora Duse, "who sits in a corner and feels lonely while women of her age are making huge successes on the stage," refused to take part in charity performances in aid of earthquake sufferers.

"Why should I exhibit my voice tired with emotion, and my face, lined with care, to well-dressed women in stalls and boxes?" she asked. "Let them give the price of their beautiful jewels and gowns for the poor."

And she wrote to the earthquake committee to that effect, too.

YOUR BLOOD is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart—and brain. This well known alterative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the nose and throat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

A SEWER

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing and wrapping for free copy of The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, cloth bound, 1000 pages. Address INVALIDS' HOTEL, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jogging Your Horses?

Your stallions, as well as your racing prospects, are shedding their coats, or have done so, and are susceptible to the weather changes. Have on hand your "standby"—SPOHN'S COMPOUND. It has stood the test for 17 years. All druggists sell it, or horse goods houses. Bottle, 50 cents and $1; dozen, $5 and $10.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind.

Man Who Was Always Late.

Private —— was known to all his chums as "the early bird," probably because it was an exact description of the very opposite to what he really was, for "the early bird" was always late, the last man to get out of bed at reveille and the last man on parade, and when his regiment sailed for France his chums declared that he was the last into the transport ship and the last out of it.

When his regiment was doing spell in the trenches "the early bird" was sent for by his officer, and as he was creeping along the trench towards the dug-out a stray bullet caught him in the shoulder, just as he was outside the officer's shelter.

After seeing that he wasn't seriously wounded, the officer exclaimed, with a twinkle in his eye. "If you had just been a second earlier you would have missed that."

"I would, sir," returned Private——, "or if I had been a second later it would have missed me."—London Tit-Bits.

Photographic Marvels.

In making photographs of the splash formed by a falling liquid Professor Worthington of the Royal society, in London, has succeeded in giving an exposure of less than three one-millionths of a second. This is effected with an electric spark, which can be so accurately timed that the operator can select any desired stage in the progress of a splash within limits of error not exceeding two one-thousandths of a second.

A photographic printing machine exhibited at a recent meeting of the society had a roll of prepared bromide paper fed in at one end and turned out finished photographic prints at the other end at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 per hour. These photographs may be used for illustrations in newspapers and magazines.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

River Names.

Nansemond, the name of a river in Virginia, is from the Indian word Nawnschimund, "the place from which we were driven away." The Flint, in Michigan, was called by the Indians Perwonigo, "the river of the flint," from the abundance of this stone on its banks. Humboldt river, in Nevada, was named by Fremont in honor of Baron Humboldt.

Successful Entertaining.

One of the most successful means of entertaining a man is let him brag on himself.—Atchison Globe.

Seasoned Lumber Best.

Sound lumber, 25 years old, has been proved by a German government test to be materially stronger than new stock.

Aeroplane Carries Off Prisoner.

The story of an aviator who came back to the Russian lines with an Austrian prisoner strapped to the tail frame of his aeroplane is told in a Petrograd dispatch from the front in Poland:

"The airman, Terentic Paschaloff, ascended from the aviation headquarters in the rear of General Ivanoff's army in his 150-horsepower machine, accompanied by his mechanic. The machine carried a small gun and a number of bombs.

"Owing to motor trouble, Paschaloff had to descend two miles behind the Austrian lines. While the mechanic was repairing the motor six Austrians approached. Paschaloff turned his one-pounder on them and fired one shrapnel shell, which exploded accurately and felled five men. The sixth surrendered.

"Then came the problem—what would he do with his prisoner? Paschaloff decided to abandon his stock of bombs and tie his prisoner to the tail frame of his machine. Thus burdened, the aeroplane rose and flew over the Austrian lines amid a storm of bullets, regaining the Russian lines without damage."

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general langour. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF is sold by all Druggists or sent by dress. The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Mental Overwork.

In mental overwork the brain cells, being in constant use, are apt to remain alive after work has been abandoned. In this case sleep is prevented. Worry has a like effect on the cerebral cells, and if anything worse.

But That's Serious.

Some girls seem to slip along through life without any more serious worries than how to keep the shoulder straps of their evening gowns in place.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper

Wonderful Blood Remedy That Works in the Tissues

The Very Latest Theory About How and Why the Blood is Disordered.

S. S. S. Means Pure Blood Which Insures Long Life and Health.

The great experts in Chemistry and Physiology now declare what has all along been contended by the Swift Laboratory that the germs of blood disorders find lodgment in the interstices of the tissues.

And herein is where S. S. S. goes to work rapidly, effectively and with wonderfully noticeable results.

This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to healthy blood as the nutritive elements of wheat, roast beef, and fats and the sugars that make up our daily ration.

As a matter of fact there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples, and all skin afflictions.

And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin pale cheeks, and that weariness of muscle and nerve that is generally experienced, by all sufferers with poisoned blood.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright, and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life.

S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of the Swift Specific Co., 201 Swift Bldg, Atlanta, Ga. Who maintain a very efficient Medical Department, where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may write freely for advice.

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by all drug stores.

Beware of all attempts to sell you something "Just as good." Insist upon S. S. S.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year in Advance.

Locals, 5c per Line each insertion.

Display Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.

Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

I. W. Snow, W. M.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.

O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 31 J

L. D. BOHNETT
W. C. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: B. O. CURRY BLDG.
Hours, 3:30-5 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Office Phone, Campbell 45J

DR. J. C. WASSON
DENTIST
CURRY BUILDING CAMPBELL, CAL.
Office Hours
9:30 to 4
Evenings and Sundays
by appointment
Phones
Home San Jose 1933L
Office Campbell 45L

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

Rainfall To Date

For month of October	.48	inches
" " November	.67	"
" " December	4.97	"
" " January	4.92	"
" " February	10.59	"
" " March	2.10	"
Total to 8 A. M. today	28.09	"
Total to May 20, last year	24.85	"

A Letter

Campbell, May 26, 1915.

Editor Press

The article appearing in your issue of last week under the caption—CAMPBELL SCHOOL ACCREDITED—seems to have given the impression among some of the patrons of the district that the Campbell Grammar School has, for the first time in its history become an accredited school. I do not think it was your intention to convey that idea, but for the benefit of those who may be laboring under a wrong impression concerning the matter, I wish to state that the Campbell Grammar School was placed upon the accredited list several years ago under the management of Prof. Graves and continued to enjoy that distinction until the close of the last school year ending June 1914.

C. BERRY.

Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. at the Congregational church, Messrs. Rudolf Fritsch and Earl House will hold an entertainment for the Stanford Belgian Benefit Fund. The program will consist of classical and lighter music, interspersed with comic and heavier readings. An admission of 10 cents will be charged. These gentlemen are touring the state for Stanford and are making a big hit.

COMMUNITY CENTERS.

The outgrowth of diversified farming in Wisconsin has been the development of the breeding industry both with plants and animals, says H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin has long been noted for its pure bred flocks and herds, but her farmers have not been content with merely individual effort. Long have they realized that in community or collective action much greater profit could be made than by separate effort. The organization of community centers has now gone so far that nearly every county is organized for collective effort. Several regions are so dominantly given over to one breed and type that their fame is now nation wide and their profits correspondingly enhanced. What has been done with live stock has also been repeated with pedigree grains until the state is generally recognized as the greatest pure bred seed producing state in the Union. Quantity is always a prominent feature in output, but it is of far more importance to emphasize quality than quantity because of the increased returns. The momentum which this movement has already gained in the state makes easier future expansion if the quality brand is safeguarded.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

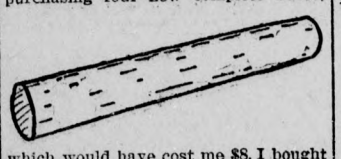
European Scientists Have Been Hunting the Germ.

For years European scientists have hunted the germ of foot and mouth disease, but only one of them claims to have discovered it, and he has not been able to demonstrate his contention, says the Country Gentleman. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute, in New York city, has now joined in the hunt. He went to Chicago soon after the outbreak was discovered among the cattle at the national dairy show. Dr. Flexner is able to do this work through an appropriation recently made by the Rockefeller foundation.

The preservation of the valuable animals at the dairy show in the face of numerous cases of the disease in a number of the herds has brought out a variety of opinions concerning the effect of the disease in producing immunity. Some authorities assert that cattle are rendered immune for a time after recovery, while others assert that an animal on the road to recovery may become reinfected. It has also been stated that cattle could be immunized by the use of attenuated serum, but that the effect on the animal would be such as to make it unprofitable for a considerable period.

Repairing Roller Bearing Boxes.

Recently I had trouble with a roller bearing disk, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead. The rollers and spindles had become so worn that there was room left for the rollers to lock. This made the disks slide. So instead of purchasing four new complete boxes,



which would have cost me $8, I bought a twenty foot piece of round shaft steel, seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, for 45 cents. This was cut into lengths corresponding to the old five-sixteenth inch rollers. These larger rollers took up all the wear, and I have practically a new disk for 45 cents and four hours' work.

Latin Names Needed.

What is called a crulier in New York is called a doughnut in Boston, and what is called a cruller in Boston is called a doughnut in New York. And so on through the list. There is no more certainty or fixity about the popular names of dishes than there is about the popular names of flowers and birds. At least thirty different flowers are known by the name of "mayflower" in the United States. The mayflower of New England is the arbutus of New York and the wax myrtle of the south. To obtain certainty in such matters it is necessary to have a scientific classification and a Latin name. When you speak to a botanical gent about a "mayflower" he knows not what you mean, but if you refer to the Epigaea repens he knows exactly what you are talking about. Consequently we shall never have any certainty about what a dish is until we have a regular scientific classification, with Latin names, for all dishes. In that case the "botanical name" of Vermont hasty pudding would be something like mushius cornmealensis and no chance for controversy.—New York Mail.

Josef Halamicek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ and Harmony. Private and Class lessons. For information and rates of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.

Studio: B. O. Curry Building

Residence: Campbell, Santa Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr ave. Phone Campbell 18F12.

Opening Day at Panama-Pacific Exposition Broke All Exposition Attendance Records

ALL attendance records for expositions were broken at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco on Feb. 20. Vast crowds thronged the grounds when President Wilson pressed the button in Washington, and each day since the attendance has been enormous. The huge buildings and beautiful thoroughfares hummed with activity and have continued to do so.

The Exposition has already demonstrated at this early date that it will be a great success in every way.

From Left to Right Are Shown the Palace of Education, Palace of Liberal Arts and Tower of Jewels.

A BOND ELECTION has been called to vote funds for the erection of a Grammar School in keeping with the needs and progress of our community. A plan has been officially suggested whereby a good carpenter will be employed by both the Grammar and High School boards as director of manual training, devoting all his time to the work and any needed repairs about the buildings. Unofficially, it has been suggested that a master carpenter act as supervisor of the construction of the new school, if the bond issue should carry. Both these plans are good and it occurs to the writer that it would be an excellent idea to use the same man on both jobs combined into one. His constant supervision of the construction of the new building would insure strict adherence to the plans and specifications by the contractor and save about $500 in architect fees. This arrangement would, not only be economical, but with a master carpenter in charge of the manual training departments of our schools, we will have one of the best departments in the county. A new law which will go into effect in August will permit of such a move and the writer sincerely hopes that this plan may succeed.

MOORHEAD, Minnesota, "the wettest town in the state" from the standpoint of dry North Dakota has gone dry as the result of a county local option election. This city which in the past has done over a million dollar liquor business, annually, mostly with Dakota, must stop selling booze. Let them raise spuds. The largest single potato farm in the world is in this county.

MORE sacrifice and suffering! Italy has now rushed in where angels fear to tread and to an outsider she appears to be the proverbial fool. It would seem the more sensible thing for Italy, who could see the slaughter and suffering of her neighbors, to have remained on neutral ground. Now her sons will be slain, her people compelled to suffer untold misery and the coming generations bear the burden of an immense war debt.

Local and Personal

Oranges and lemons for sale 10c and 15c per doz. B. O. Curry ranch.

Mrs. Melissa Carver arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday to visit relatives here.

The Press earnestly solicits your impressions of the Fair. Send them in for publication.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted at their recent entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herrington will entertain a neighborhood gathering at their home this evening.

Mrs. H. C. Eller of Etna Mills, Siskiyou county was the guest of her friend, Mrs. G. E. Atkinson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thom have as their house guest for the summer months, Mrs. W. W. Race of Long Beach.

Mrs. Chester Archibald and baby arrived yesterday from Reno, Nev., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Speegle.

J. F. Duncan went to San Francisco Wednesday to attend the State Bankers' Convention. Mrs. Duncan went yesterday to join her husband.

Decoration Day will be observed by the business men and schools here Monday. You should make your purchases tomorrow for the next two days.

The last meeting for this year of the Home and School Club will be held at the Grammar School, Tuesday, June 1st. Prompt attendance is urged as there will be an extra program and election of officers. The roll call this time will decide the final ownership of the picture, as all rooms have an equal chance. A small collection will be taken for the benefit of the club treasury.

Minnesota Picnic

All former residents of Minnesota should plan to attend the Gopher Picnic at Congress Springs, June 5th.

Prayer Circle

One of the delightful luncheons of the week was held at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon and early evening when 14 of the young people of the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League met with four of the Normal girls from San Jose to see about organizing a Prayer Circle among the High School pupils. The luncheon was served in the Ladies' Parlor, and the meeting held around the piano. Just as the great Endeavor movement embraces practically all denominations, so this new movement among the High School pupils of the band, started by the C. E. state officers embraces young people of all churches irrespective of creed or church affiliation. Young people are uniting in a common work for the moral betterment and higher life in their respective schools. There are 80 odd such circles in California and more being added all the time.

Annual Reception Tendered

The Seventh Grade of the Campbell Grammar school entertained the Eighth Grade and faculty at the J. D. Sawyer home Friday evening, about thirty being present.

The evening was spent in music, indoor and outdoor games, the young folks enjoying themselves to the limit until a late hour.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Pup A Winner

Sydney M. Dowton of Campbell is the proud possessor of Lady Campbell, the finest female pointer pup in this part of the state, shown at the bench show just closed at San Jose.

Lady Campbell; dam, Queen Ann, owned by W. L. Dowton; sire, Frank M, owned by deputy sheriff Howard Buffington won first special and winner ribbons and the 1915 trophy cup, which are attracting considerable interest. They are on exhibit at the Press office.

NOTICE—School Bond Election Notice

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell School District, in the County of Santa Clara, and State of California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, as set forth in Section 1880, to and including Section 1888 of said Code, an election will be held on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1915, at the Public School House in said Campbell School District, at which time will be submitted to the electors of said District the question of issuing the bonds of the District and selling the same, for the purpose of raising money for purchasing a school lot, for building a new school building, for making alterations to the present school building, for supplying both said school buildings with furniture and necessary apparatus, and for improving the school grounds.

The polls will be opened and the election held at the school house in said Campbell School District, on the 19th day of June, 1915, and the polls will be open from 8 o'clock A. M. of said day until 6 o'clock P. M. of said day. A. J. Farley will act as Inspector and O. E. Atkinson and Leona Billiou will act as Judges of said election to conduct the same.

The amount of bonds to be issued is Twenty-five Thousand dollars, of the denomination of one thousand dollars each, and to bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

Said bonds are to be numbered consecutively 1 to 25, inclusive, and are to run, mature and be payable as follows, to-wit:

Bonds numbers 1 and 2, one year from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 3 and 4, two years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 5 and 6, three years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 7 and 8, four years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 9 and 10, five years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 11 and 12, six years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 13 and 14, seven years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 15 and 16, eight years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 17 and 18, nine years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 19 and 20, ten years from date of issuance.

Bonds numbers 21 and 22, eleven years from date of issuance.

Bonds Numbers 23 and 24, twelve years from date of issuance.

Bond number 25, thirteen years from date of issuance.

Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the Political Code of California governing such elections.

Dated May 26, 1915.

MRS. B. P. PAGE,
C. BERRY,
JOHN D. BLAINE,
Board of Trustees of Campbell School District.

Methodist Church Notes

The attendance at Sunday-school last Sunday was 170, the highest number for some months. The Children's Day program in the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by a congregation that filled the auditorium and overflowed into the lecture room.

There were thirteen in the men's Bible class Sunday morning. We want twenty-five. Prof. Bennett is teaching the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell and their son of Palo Alto came down to church Sunday morning and visitcd at the parsonage in the afternoon.

Miss Ruth, the pastor's daughter, who kept house while her mother was in the east, has gone to Oakland, Berkeley, San Rafael, San Quentin, and the Panama Exposition, to rest. Life in Campbell is a little strenuous, you know.

Our third quarterly conference will be held Saturday evening at 7:30, with the district superintendent, Dr. Stephens, in the chair. The superintendent will remain over and preach Sunday morning. All our people should hear Dr. Stephens as he is one of the strong preachers of the California conference.

Remember the Memorial Service at the Congregational church at five o'clock Snnday afternoon. This is a union service and Mr. Lloyd will speak on "The Mission of War."

There will be no evening service at the usual hour, but the League will meet at 6:30 with Miss Beth Kennedy as leader.

A number of our young people are wisely planning to attend the Institute at Asilomar in July. This anuual gathering of our leaguers has proven itself a source of inspiration to our whole work.

Monthly Social

The committee in charge of the monthly birthday social which was held at the Cong'l church, Friday evening had arranged a very unique and amusing program. Omitting the usual music and readings, they had an entertainment of charades and pantomimes.

"Young Lochinvar" and "Seven little darkies sitting in a row", were subjects for pantomime, and several of the charades were local names, Hyatt, Duncan, Atkinson, and Interurban Press.

The birthday table was very pretty with a doll's May-pole. and May baskets at the places. Cake and punch were served and a social hour followed.

Cambrian Closes

The annual commencement exercises of the Cambrian Grammar School were held at the school this morning at 10 o'clock.

Judge W. A. Beasley delivered the address of the occasion and Supt. D. T. Bateman presented the diplomas.

The members of the graduating class were Harry Christiansen, John Frederic Ching, Elizabeth Charlotte Duncan, Harriet Helen Florence Dunphy, Ruth Metzler, Wallace Shambau, and Dorothy Joyce Robson.

For Sale: Belgian hare and Flemish Giant does for breeding purposes. Flemish Giant at stud. Prices reasonable.

Pure bred Rhode Island Red Cockrells and eggs for hatching.

JOHN SPENCER.
Campbell R. 10, Sunnyside ave

Henry B. Brown
Wood-Sawing
Let us saw your orchard wood for you. 21 Dillion Avenue.
Campbell, Cal. Phone 141

Phone S.J.60
GOLDEN WEST
& National Cleaners
Dry Cleaners Blanket Experts
Hat Feather Curtain Work
House of Dyes
25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.
Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone 31L

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday morning the Pastor will give the first of two Sermons. "Looking to the Heights" or "Seeking the Best;" followed next week by "From Minimum to Maximum." Both addresses peculiarly appropriate to these present days "The greatest crisis in the World's History" as Jn R. Mott puts it. Talk to the boys and girls on "What one Ropemaker did for the world." If you worship nowhere else you are invited to worship with us. Sunday-school and C. E. as usual.

No evening service at all. But both churches will join instead in a special Union Vesper Service at the Congregational church at 5 o'clock for Memorial Sunday. Rev. W. H. Lloyd will give the address this year. All G. A. R. members and Old Soldiers especially invited. These will sit in reserved seats as our honored guests. Let us all turn out and make this Union Memorial Vesper Service one of especial value and uplift.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

A mountain lion recently killed in the Grand Canyon game preserve, which adjons the Tusayan national forest, measured ten feet from nose to tail. Mountain lions and other beasts of prey, such as wolves, coyotes, and wild cats, are killed by forest officers and game wardens because they are a menace to stock and to game animals.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Senior Class of the High School will leave Saturday for the annual camping trip. They will go to Uvas Creek, and remain until Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Lloyd and Prof. D. H. Cramer will act as chaperons.